Nobady of course will fail to notice the enlargement of THE RECORD this town with a Free Reading Reom. week. We haven't time to expatiate upon the matter.

#### Let us Do Something.

avenue. The firm, we believe, has also sented if something cannot be done to break witty. the lethargy into which real estate matfor the times to get better.

fearfully dull. The Sheriff has had, it H. W. Ballantine's lecture upon "Civili- pleasure had been delegated to him, that ably assembled. Upon the statement of would seem, a monopoly of the transac- zation in India." His long residence in of a king his acceptance of a Master's the Democrats, it is known that it was tions. We have now learned by exper- the East, together with his known elo Gold Jewel as a token of esteem and re- not peaceably disposed is the cheapest) is very poor economy. | will be a fine one. While Montelair is stretching down

toward us, dotting her intervening hillsides with cottages, we see little done by Bloomfield to engage in the offered race for suburban supremacy. We shall erelong learn that our pushing neighbor ontnumbers us in population and wealth, as she already exceeds us in some qualithat go to make up a prosperous and thriving community. There never was a much better opportunity than just now for healthy operations in real estate. mechanics' and laborers' wages are way down, and materials are cheap. Let the fancy prices for eligible building lots also go down, and a dozen or two cottages go up. With judicious management, it cannot but prove safe and profitable for the investors. The class of houses wanted are not high-priced villas, but neat, unpretending dwellings, such as have cost, the past five years, on an average, \$4,000 to \$6,000, but can be built for from \$3,000 to \$4,000 if rightly managed.

Let us see, when spring opens, if livelier times cannot be inaugurated

## Legislative Matters.

Governor Balle's Inauguration too place at Trenton on Tuesday, in accordance with the pre-arranged programme. of course of a somewhat partisan char-

ex-Gov. Randolph and is not regarded as a matter of surprise, considering the substantial claim he had upon the party whose lot it was to fill the place to be varated next Morch by John P. Stockton. The Essex delegation went solid against Randolph on the first ballot, their preference being for Gilchrist. Stockton stood little show, getting but 7 votes on the first ballot

Mr. Wm. McMichael received the comination for State Treasurer, by a deided vote. He has filled the place acceptably on a former occasion

Col. M. R. Hamilton a wall-known journalist, now of the Newark Yournal but formerly of the Sussex Register, was, and the daily presence in the Court nominated as State Librarian. We can Room of a "Plymouth phalanx" as it is safely predict that Col. Hamilton will termed, clearly indicates a crushing-out fill the place with courteous grace and spirit. If Moulton, or anybody else can efficiency. The custody of the State give testimony unterrified and remain Prison goes to David B. Hennion, of unobliterated after this inundating ele-Passaic county.

#### Obituary. Robert M. Hening, one of Montclair's

best citizens, died suddenly from pneumonia on Sunday last at 3 P. M. He had been ill less than a week. His age was a little over 60, and his second wife died about three years ago. A family consisting of three sons and four daughters, the Episcopal church, and has been from 'n' wenty years ago, identified in her from the tree fully matured, one realizes | Afternoon session commencing at 2 his fellow citizens.

# New Publications.

which very strikingly represents those \$1 50 to \$3 per hundred. curious little animals. An article by W. H. Riding ou "Chimney Sweeps," is illustrated by three good engravings. Another by Olive Thorne, telling the litin the Pulpit," "The Letter Box," etc. | or smiles.

#### The Eucleian Lectures.

The Lecture Committee of the Eucleian Society have arranged for submitting to our citizens a brief course of entertainments, the advertisement of which apdevoted to paying off a liability which

S. A. Murden & Co. have opened a during the past year thrown open its hall ment well deserved. The Lodge then was what was wanted by Thurman, for new Real Estate office in town, located for our free entertainment, to reimburse passed a resolution of thanks to Mr. Fol there was a chance for a sensation, for in the Unangst Building on Glenwood them, now that the opportunity is pre- som for the able and impartial manner in notoriety, for making political capital

an office in New York, and its members | Prof. Griffis, who is to deliver the first duties involved. are energetic young men who have had lecture, entitled "Inside Japan," has had Dr. E. Macfarlan seconded the resoluexperience in 'New York, Chicago, experience as an instructor in the Impe- tion in some happy and appropriate : it will be observed that in all the speechand St. Louis. Our property men should rial College of Tokio His lecture is very marks endorsing the sentiments express- es made, facts have been assumed which generally take a lesson from the enter-favorably spoken of being thoroughly ed by Mr. Chambers and the resolution, didnot exist, and unfounded conclusions prise of this new movement. Let us see instructive, as well as mirthful and Mr. Folsom duly acknowledge the kind- have been drawn which have been un-

be heartily welcomed again.

#### The Beecher Trial.

A correspondent of the Newark Adver tiser, writing from the Brooklyn Court Room Drama, speaks of F. D. Moulton as "undeniably one of the most remarkable men in this very remarkable conjunction of men, and well able, apparently, in his own native strength, to cope with the strongest and best-trained of

There are a great many remarkable things about this scandal. A few weeks ago, during the "statement" epoch, both Monlton and Tilton were visited, by way of impeachment, with the vilest censure and abuse that could be let loose against them. Now the first witness challenges admiration by his ability (from some cause to tell a straight story. The question whether he is a hell-deserving perjurer or tells the plain, simple, sublime truth is one upon which hinges a great deal, but not a'l, in this matter. The defense will have to do more than get in as evidence the "general cussedness" of Mr. Beecher's accusers before public opinion

As for the moral questions involved in His inaugural speech was quite long, and this badly mixed affair, while it would seem that Plymouth Church has elected aloof, knowing that Christianity itself is Bloomfield had lately been going slow

out the flame of suspicion that has been part in the discussion, and it is hoped to enkindled, by a flood of vituperation make it not only interesting but that it State against his accusers. And it would seem, will bring out opinions and experiences in the present trial, that this line of de- which will be of benefit in the shaping fense is still rigidly adhered to. It sticks of a true policy to be pursued in the adout plainly in the tactics of the lawyers; ministration of our village affairs. ment it will be more than "undeniably remarkable." It will be marvelous, to the verge of incredibility, unless explained upon the theory that truth is bonne

# Florida Oranges.

the date of his residence in Montclair, oranges, and when eaten freshly plucked J. E. Beemer, East Orange. every interest. His loss falls with pe- that the flavor is as different from those o'clock. 1. Address by Rev, J. B. Faulks culiar verity upon the village, and com we are accustomed to eat at home as a of East Orange. Subject :- Half Hours munity in which be was beloved by many potato eaten from the fingers is different in England. 2. Class Exercise in Vocal and respected by all. He was of large from a potato eaten from a fork. Culture. Conducted by Miss Ellen Gould wealth and influence, was one of the orig- There are several varieties. Excellent of East Orange. 3. Miscellaneous Busiinal members of the County Road fruit is grown by your fellow townsmen, ness. Board, and has been prominently, effi- Wm, King. esq., and C. G. Crane, of Frequent Discussions will be held durciently and honorably connected with Newark, on their handsome places at ing the day. public matters relating to the welfare of Mandarin, some 15 miles distant from Jacksonville. Many perfer the oranges from Indian river, but the finest fruit we have seen, is produced in Middle Florida. In the vicinity of Enterprise on Lake SCRIBNER'S ST. NICHOLAS MAGAZINE for Munroe, they are incomparable, of splen-February fully maintains its position as did size, overflowing with juice, tender, the leading children's magazine of Amer- and a delicious favor not easily forgotten. ica. It has a frontispiece picture, from The market is now plentifully supplied Landseer, entitled "The Marmosets," with good fruit, with prices ranging from

Running a Paper.

#### Masonic.

An interesting ceremony took place on Tuesday evening last at the Lodge Room of Bloomfield Lodge No. 40, the occasion being a testimony of respect to John F. worthy undertaking of supplying our Brother J. A. Chambers on behalf of the sage. members congratulated Mr. Folsom in The price of tickets has been fixed at having filled the chair with great zeal and offered his resolution, calling on the a very reasonable rate—only \$1,00 for efficiency, and felt it a pleasing duty to President for information if the military the course, and we hope a cordial support be the medium of communicating the had interfered with the civil offairs of will be accorded the young men. We as sentiments of respect and esteem of the Louisiana, the time of the Senate had citizens owe it to the Society which has bretheren all, believing it to be a complibeen taken up by speech making. This which he had discharged the multifarious cheap, and these could not be fore-

Rev. Robert Sloss, who is to read on hardly express his feelings as the subject to Sheridan, the gallant soldier whose ters seem to have fallen in our town, - the 17th of February, is already well- had been unexpectedly brought pefore fame should be treasured as a national this fashion of living along and waiting known in Bloomfield, and will doubtless the Lodge. After a slight pause Mr. possession. It is not yet known whether Chambers again addressed Mr. Folsom the persons occupying the Hall when For a year past real estate has been The course will be completed by Rev. by informing him that an additional the military entered was legally or peace-

#### Sleighing Party.

Chestnut Hill-was enlivened on Wed- him President. Senator Logan, also renesday night by the advent of a large ferred to the ordering out of troops in sleighing party. They came from New- Boston in 1854 to return a fugitive slave, a k, about 20 in number, in a long Mul- ordered out byla Democratic President berry street sleigh, drawn by four spirit- and applauded by the Democratic party ed horses. They drove up Broad and which now howls so fearfully because Benson streets about ten o'clock, Sheridan uses the army to preserve law stopping at the home establishment of and order among a class whose indiffer-THE RECORD, which they honored by a ence to murder and outrage is a bybrief call. There was a goodly company word. staid collagers to their windows with war. curiosity to know who thus came to,"vex with mirth the drowsy ear of night."

Town Improxements paper vine not on trial, and will doubtless stand, in discussion of improvements seems to whoever and whatever else goes under in have awakened interest. It is announced, If there has been any real reproach of the Eucleian Society to devote their to Christianity it has been in the permi- next public meeting to a debate upon cions teaching and example of those these topics of town improvements. bigoted zealots, who, regarding Mr. There ought to be a large turnout when Beecher with blind aforation, believe this debate comes off. All citizens of him to be infallible, and have therefore Bloomfield, without respect to party sought, from the beginning, to quench preferences will be freely invited to take

# Essex County Teachers' Association.

The next meeting of the Essex County Teachers' Association will be held in the Eastern District of East Orange, in the National Hall, commencing Friday evening, Jan. 29th, and continuing during Saturday, January 30th.

On Friday evening, at 71 o'clock a lecture will be given by Dr. James McCosh, President of the College of New Jersey. Subject: High School Education.

Saturday Jan 30th, commencing at 10 A Newark Courier Correspondent writes A M: 1. Opéning Exercises, with Adas follows from Florida: During the past dress of Welcome, by J. L Munn, Esq., six weeks we have been and are still in of East Orange. 2. Reading of the are left. Mr. Hening was a member of the flush of the "Orange Season" and in Teachers' Paper. 3. Class Exercise in passing, let me say, that oranges here are Language Teaching. Conducted by Miss

# BY ORDER OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

# The late Earthquake.

The New York Lyceum of Natural History has appointed a Committee to collect observations in regard to the earthquake the survivors of the war on the pension upsetting of her sled. felt in this vicinity on December 10th. rolls at \$8 per month. The Comissioner The Chairman of this Committee requests of Pensions opposes the bill claiming that all persons who have a knowledge there are 40,000 such survivor General relating to that event, would please to in. Denver, for the veterans, he that the buildings, thus showing that improved NEAR BLOOMFIELD AVE. form him, by letter, in regard to any of acquisition of New Mexico, result of accommodations have improved the SCROLL-SAWING AND RE-SAWING the following points, especially the first that war, was more than an juivalent two:-1. The place of observation, and for the additional expense, anothat the The following is not original, and is its height above tide water, if known. statistics show that there are dy 15,000 tle girls "How Dolls are Made," also has only local in the sense that it is universal: 2. The time of the shock. 3. The dura. survivors. a series of instructive pictures. The se- A newspaper and a news paper editor tion of the shock. 4. The nature of the The Commissioner of Inters. Reve- field, Jan. 20, 1875. rial stories "Eight Cousins," by that that people don't talk about and some motion felt. 5. The direction of the mo- nue has sent special agents of ome of Allen Florence gi'ted writer, Louisa M. Alcott, and antimes abuse are rather poor concernt. tion felt. 6. Any other facts observed. the principal cities searching imag the Cadmus, Abram other for the boys "The Young Survey. The men and business that an editor All possibility of sci ntific knowledge or banks for unpaid stamps on hecks. Cark. Bell Cabalin, Mrs M or," by J. T. Trowbridge, will be found sometimes feels it a duty to defend at a important discovery, as to the causes and Their investigations have revealed great Cavana full of interest, the characters improving risk of making enemies of another class laws of such events, must depend upon deal of such neglect. In the wits of immensely upon acquaintance. Then are often the very first to show ingrati- the careful collection and comparison of one bank in a prominent citynough there are short stories and poems, among tude. The editor who expects to receive trustworthy observations. It is earnest- cases of the kind were found to break the latter an exquisite ittle tale of a Fairy much gratitude or charity will soon find ly hoped, therefore, that every person the bank if the penalties were epreed. Wedding, by Mary A. Lathbury, while a out his mistake; but he should go ahead able to give information, will take the great many, interesting little things are and say and do what he conscientionsly trouble to forward it to Prof. D. S. Marcrowded into the Departments of "Jack thinks is right, without regard to frowns tin, Rutgers Female College, 489 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JAN. 19, 1875. After the surfeit we have have lately had of labored arguments and vehement denunciations of the conduct of the Milpears elsewhere. The proceeds are to be Folsom for the faithful manner in which itary at New Orleans, it is an agreeable be had discharged the duties of Master change to note a "pacificatory spirit" the Society has incurred in the praise- of the Lodge for the past two years. after the reading of the President's Mes-Since the day when Senator Thurman

ness manifested toward him and could just to the President, to the Cabinet and

intense interest in the Masonic order by Legislature of Louisiana when it was in in their behalf and give us a change. session, and his imprisonment and banishing of a United States Judge, and Gen. Jackson was enlogized for this ident of the Humboldt Insurance Com- Shop on the corner of Bloomfield avenue and Ormore than for any other act, and the That usually quiet neighborhood- Democratic party shortly after elected

It is worthy of attention to note that in this discussion on the Republican side of the Senate, are the men who became prominent in the conscilr of the Nation men who constantly accused the Government of crimes and misdemeanors. The blatant talk of the crushing of the South as the intention of the young men is for political effect, and because the campaign of 1876 will soon commence. It don't look much like crushing or proscribing the people, when there are a couple of dozen rebel generals in Congress, and of these the most blatant in all the discussions is Gen. Gordon, former rebel General and intende! leader and The books are of the best, and have approver of the Ku Klux of his native been chosen with great care.

In his message to Congress, the President was emphatic in saying that Exe- man drove down as far as Bloomfield to State is repuguant to public opinion, and ing air. His ear began to thaw out when to the feelings of those who must act in and direct it, and that unless most clearly on the side of law, such interference becomes a crime; and that even with the law to support it, it is condemned with-

out hearing. The National Woman Suffrage, Association held its annual conventon here last week, when there was a repetition of the usual arguments in favor d woman's right to the ballot. It has been the custom of the female suffragists for several years past to hold an annual convention in Washington, and the leader naturally enough select a time when Courses is in session. They can more easily our their woes into the ears of our "Solers." and although as yet they have receved but little encouragement, they seen to believe in the old adage about af constant dropping." These conventors have been very respectable and thetterances of the speakers have been maked with a calmness and moderation muclmore effective than the wholesale dennciation of "the tyrant man," formerly indulged

Senators Logan and Ingallshave each presented petitions for equazation of bounties, claiming injustice as done go into it betokens success. The church under the bounty law of July 1866.

A committee of the survivrs of the Mexican War presented a petion to the House, praying that Congresplace all sliding down hill broke her leg by the

In the Senate caucus of Satday it was agreed to present bills for e admission of Colorado and New Iexico during the present session.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris-nee Nellie Grant, are expected at the White House he latter part of this week. The Presi-

ent and Mrs. Grant leave for New York Friday to meet their daughter on her "Gideon," correspondent of the Chicago Times, gives the information that

he was "one of the fifty thousand misgnided patriots" who were at Cedar Creek Oct. 19, 1864, and that General Sheridan vas not there until three o'clock in the afternoon, when the fight was over; that Sheridan was drunk in Winchester, and hould have been court-martialed. This ecount differs from any other written, and is pronounced by a soldier who benged to the Vermont Brigade (in a noce in a morning paper)' to be the conentrated essence of malicious falsehood "Gideon" probably was what old soldiers fled a "Coffee Cooler" Soldiers genelly had as much as they could attend to oking out for things in the front of hem, leaving a knowledge of all the ovements and the whereabouts of men to the Commander, but the "Coolers' knew more about it than the General in RROAD STREET HOUSE,

#### Local Note-Book.

VINCENT.

The mercury was down to 21 degrees below zero in this village on Tuesday morning last at about daybreak, taking ience that improving and building up quence as a pulpit orator need only be spect from the members of the Lodge, However, one thing has been devel- the most extreme local reports made the poorest and lowest land (because it mentioned as a warrant that his lecture with the assurances that in his retirement oped by this discussion in the Senate, known. The average temperature in TORREY'S PAT. WEATHER STRIPS. he carried with him the confidence, es- and that is, the profound respect the different parts of town between 5 and 6 teem and good wishes of all the members Democratic side has for the Constitution. o'clock make it 17 degrees, which cer- For Preventing Cold Air from coming of Bloomfield Lodge. The introduction But it depends on "whose ox is gored." tainly ought to satisfy the most exacting of the resolution of thanks and afterward Gen. Logan, in his speech of January scientist, or dealer in black diamonds. the presentation of the beautiful Jewel 13th, gave some Democratic precedents, These certainly have been trumps the may be regarded as a high compliment and read an account of the action of Gen. past few days. For the sake of the poor, paid to their retiring Master, showing an Jackson in arresting a member of the it is to be hoped Old Prob. will interpose

Mr George Brown, who has been Presand has brought it up to its present honorable place among our best companies, ving tendered his resignation, the ompany accepted it after some deliberam. At the recent election for officers ld. James C. Ludlow was elected Presient; E. W. McClave, Vice President; J. riswold, Secretary; J. A. Hedden

A missionary box enterprise under anagement of a well known lady of of young folks-married men and swains, The Democrats are great sticklers, just Morris Place has engaged attention in wives, and sweethearts, all of whom at present, for the preservation of the the Morris section of the village during seemed to enjoy their ride from the constitution and the laws, and it is a fact the past week. The box is filled with pent-up walls of city-dom into this that they have denounced Grant and a variety of household comforts, and is rural retreat with a keen zest, as was Sheridan for endeavoring to preserve or- now on its way Westward to gladden the clearly attested by voices of song and der more than they denounced Jeff. Da- fireside of a minister who is stationed at shouts of merriment that brought the vis during the whole four years of the a distant point in one of the newer

> We juvite attention to the new adverisement of the English Packet Tea Company as being well worthy the consider-Rebellion; and on the other side, are the upfathy or ters at reduced these the

> > Something New. The Ladies of the Parsonage Aid Association will old a "neck-tie" Sociable at the Parsonon Wednesday evening, Jan 27. andings, music etc., are expected.

Hone Chapel Sunday School has to gived a valuable accession to the Lirary, consisting of 100 new volumes.

Tuesday morning a Montclair gentlecutive interference with the affairs of a take the train, and enjoy the fine bracbe reached Roseville.

Several large sleighriding parties pass through Bloomfield from Newark on dnesday night.

# Caldwell Gossip.

Christmas and New Years have come d passed and nothing particularly sursing has occurred. The subject that more particularly engaging the minds the people just at present is how to furnish the new church, now in process building. A church furnishing comittee was formed some time since. The committee is composed of the most ener getic ladies of Caldwell who are racking their brains to provide entertainments of suppers, lectures and things of like nature. Thus something is continually happening. Friday Jan 15, Prof. C. M. P. Harrison, late State Superintendent, gave the second of a course of lectures on Combustion, in which he introduced some very brilliant experiments; Mrs. Colyer of Centerville is to give one hundred suppers; Mrs. Condit, of the same place, is to give some dinners; and certainly the vim and ardor with which they will be finished about the first of June. A little girl, Bertha Personette by

name while enjoying a school, recess by The attendance at the public school

averages 170, about 70 more than attended at the same time last year in the old school attendance.

> CONBOY. List of Letters

McCullough, Wm Neuenschuander, August Paxton, Jennie Pangborn, Byron Rice, Mrs Frank M Rumler, John Reidenbach, Nick Schofield, Mrs P M Schofield, Ira D Thompson, George Tennie, Mrs Emili Van Giesen, H L

Any person calling

say advertised.

Wharay Mrs Margaret Young, John the above letters will pleas

## Advertisements.

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S FERIPF'S SALE. - Fasex Circuit Court. Linus Littell and al., vs. Joseph P. Hagne. Pi Fa Littell and al., vs. Joseph P. Hague. Pi. Fa. The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday, the twentysixth lay of January next. at two o'clock, P. M., at Newark, N. J., December 29, 1874

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Nicholas Mehrhof Peter Mehrhof and Philip Mehrhof vs Henry C. Spalding builder, an Edward H. Spalding, owner. General and Special, ft. Ia. &c Stephen W. Underhill and Abby W. Underhill, ex-

ecutors, &c. vs. Henry C. Spalding, builder, and Ed. ward H. Spalding, owner. General and Fi, Fa, in Case on Lien. Henri Hall and Owen Lavelle 'vs. Henry C. Spal-ding, builder, and Edward H. Spalding, owner. Fi. to me directed. I shall expose for sale by pu vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tues day the twenty-third day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Sloomfield Essex county, New Jersey :

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of Crown and Lake streets, thence south thirty-nine degrees and fifty-five minutes west along the easterly line of Lake street two hundred and fifty feet, thence south fifty degrees and five minutes east one hundred and twenty feet, thence north thirty nine degrees and fifty-five minutes east one hundred and forty feet, thence west in a line at right angles to the last mentioned line forty feet, thence north at right angles to the last mentioned line one hundred and ten feet to the southerly line of Crown street, thence northwest along the southerly line of Crown street eighty feet to the place of beginning.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., January 22, 1875.

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey-Between Zophar B. Dodd compi't and Lottie L. Dean et als., def'ts. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri faciss, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday the twenty-third day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or par-cel of land and premises, situated in the town-ship of Bloomfield Essex County New Jersey. First Tract. Beginning in the westerly line of Wilnut street at the corner of property now or late of Aaron Davis. Thence (1) along his line and the line of land of Susan Bridsa'l (described as party of the first part in description is mort-gage) south eighty-eight degrees and fifty min-utes west two hundred feet. Thence(2) in a southerly direction and parallel with said Walnut street thirty feet. Thance (3) in an easterly direction two hundred feet to said Wainut
street. Thence (4) along Wainut street thirty
feet to place of beginning (mortgage marked
exhibit B for complainant.) Second Tract.
Beginning in the westerly line of Walnut street MONTCLAIR R'WAY TIME TABLE.

NOVEMBER 1874.

LEAVE MONTCLAIR for New York and intermediate stations at 6.04, 7.37 and 8.53, A. M.; 241, 3.50

LEAVE BLOOMFIELD for New York at 6.16, 7.42, and 8.59, A. M.; 2.47, 4.00 and 5.34, P. M.

Beginning in the westerly line of Walnut street at a corner of property now or late of Aaron Davis. Thence (1) along his line south eighty eight degrees fifty minutes west two hundred feet. Thence (2) southerly and parallel with said Walnut street, saxty feet Thence (3) easterl— two hundred feet to Walnut street, thence (4) along Walnut street sixty feet to the place of beginning description in mortgage marked exhibit E for complainant, the whole of said lands to be sold to raise and pay the sums due complainant in the following order. First, that described in the mortgage marked as ex-LEAVE NEW YORK for Bloomfield, Montclair and other stations at 12.00, M., 3.30, 4.30, 5.30 and 6.

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LEAVE NEW YORK for Bloomfield, Montclair hibit B to pay all of said moneys and costs of suit, and sale and if the proceeds arising from such sale should not be sufficient for such pursue that the sale should not be sufficient for s that described in the mortgage marked as expose then to sell, Second, the land described in the mortgage marked as exhibit E to pay Monthly commutation tickets may be obtained at any deficiency from sale ordered made as afor-111 Liberty Street, N. Y., at one-sixth (1-6) of the six said in raising the moneys found due upon said exhibit E and the said costs.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 22, 1875.

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